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THE
COLUMBUS GALLERY
OF FINE ARTS

November 1924

PAINTINGS

By

VICTOR HIGGINS, A. N. A.

SPECIAL EXHIBITION

INDIAN RUGS
AND
INDIAN BLANKETS

GALLERY HOURS

Week Days — 10:30 to 5:00 o'clock

Sundays — 2:00 to 6:00 o'clock

Tuesday and Thursday Evenings

7:30 to 9:30 o'clock

East Broad at
Washington Avenue

COLUMBUS, OHIO

LOOKING FORWARD

In December the Gallery will hold a major exhibition, which will comprise a dozen canvasses by the English painter, James J. Shannon, and will be accompanied by paintings of American artists of about the same period, so that an interesting comparison will be possible.

Alden Weir, Albert Ryder, Twachtman, DeForrest Brush, Meakin, Frank Duveneck and Gari Melchers will be among those represented.

VICTOR HIGGINS

Probably no art colony in America so thoroughly reflects the environment in which they find themselves as the one at Taos, and Sante Fe, New Mexico. Attracted there by the unspoiled character of the natives in their environment, these men have sought to preserve the historical picturesqueness of the American Indian ere he vanishes entirely from our frontiers. To the Indian character, the adobe houses, the desert and the bleak mountain scenes, lend a colorful background which have given these men their inspiration. Among those who have found this environment suited to their ability is Victor Higgins.

Born, Shelbyville, Indiana, June 28, 1884.

Pupil of the Art Institute of Chicago and the Academy of Fine Arts, Chicago; René Ménard and Lucien Simon, in Paris; and Hans von Hyeck, in Munich.

Member: New Mexico Painters; Taos Society of Artists; Associate, National Academy of Design; ex-president, Chicago Society of Artists; first secretary, Chicago Commission for the Encouragement of Fine Arts; Los Angeles Modern Art Society, etc.

Awards: Gold medal, Palette and Chisel Club, 1914; Municipal Art League Purchase Prize, 1915; Cahn Prize, Art Institute of Chicago, 1915; Butler Purchase Prize, Art Institute of Chicago, 1916; Chicago Society of Artists Medal, 1917; Logan Medal, Art Institute of Chicago, 1917; Hearst Prize, Art Institute of Chicago, 1917; First Altman Prize, National Academy of Design, 1918.

Represented in permanent collections of the Art Institute of Chicago; Butler Art Institute, Youngstown, Ohio; Los Angeles Museum of History, Science and Art; City of Chicago Collection; Union League Club, Chicago; Hamilton Club, Chicago; Terre Haute, Indiana, Art Association; Rockford, Illinois, Guild, the Temple Collection, Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, Philadelphia; the Corcoran Gallery of Arts, Washington, D. C., and many private collections.

List of Paintings

- No. 1 Winter Sun
- No. 2 Taos from a Hilltop
- No. 3 Old Orchard
- No. 4 Ute Park Freighters
- No. 5 A Mountain Ceremony
- No. 6 Canyon Landscape
- No. 7 A Cabin in the Aspens
- No. 8 Aspens
- No. 9 Randall's Mill
- No. 10 Pegasus Unmounted
- No. 11 Snow
- No. 12 Picaris Hills
- No. 13 Taos in Spring
- No. 14 Twining
- No. 15 Blue Spruce
- No. 16 A Man in a Garden
- No. 17 The Sermon on the Mount

NOTE: Some of these paintings are for sale.
The attendant at the desk will gladly furnish
prices on request.

THE AMERICAN INDIAN RUG

There is a great fear among the old Indian chiefs of the great Southwest that as civilization encroaches upon the tribes, the art of weaving will gradually die out. Every effort is being made to perpetuate the remarkable artistry and craftsmanship that has made the rugs of these Indians in many respects equal to and in some cases superior to the products of the Oriental.

The dearest possessions of every squaw are her weaving implements, which are often passed down from mother to daughter through several generations. Rug weaving is not a specialized art, where one does all dyeing, another the spinning, and so on. Each woman must know every step of the process, and the acquisition of this knowledge means a life's work.

From the very beginning when the wool is sheared to the time the rug is untied from the loom, each step is taken in the most laborious way, done with the most primitive tools. The result of this skill and patience is miraculous. Often the characters or motives woven into the designs have a historical background. The Indians use white, black and brown wool. Other colors used were red, indigo, green and yellow; all native dyes except the red which is a vegetable dye made especially for the Indian trade. Genuine rugs have fast colors.

The Gallery is indebted for this exhibition to the careful selection by John G. Worth, whose extensive travels through the North and Southwest have made him an authority on genuine Indian products; to B. J. O. Nordfeldt of Sante Fe, New Mexico, an artist of considerable reputation, who has loaned the Gallery from his rare private collection and to Doctors E. J. Gordon and W. H. Whitaker, of Columbus, who possess several choice specimens.

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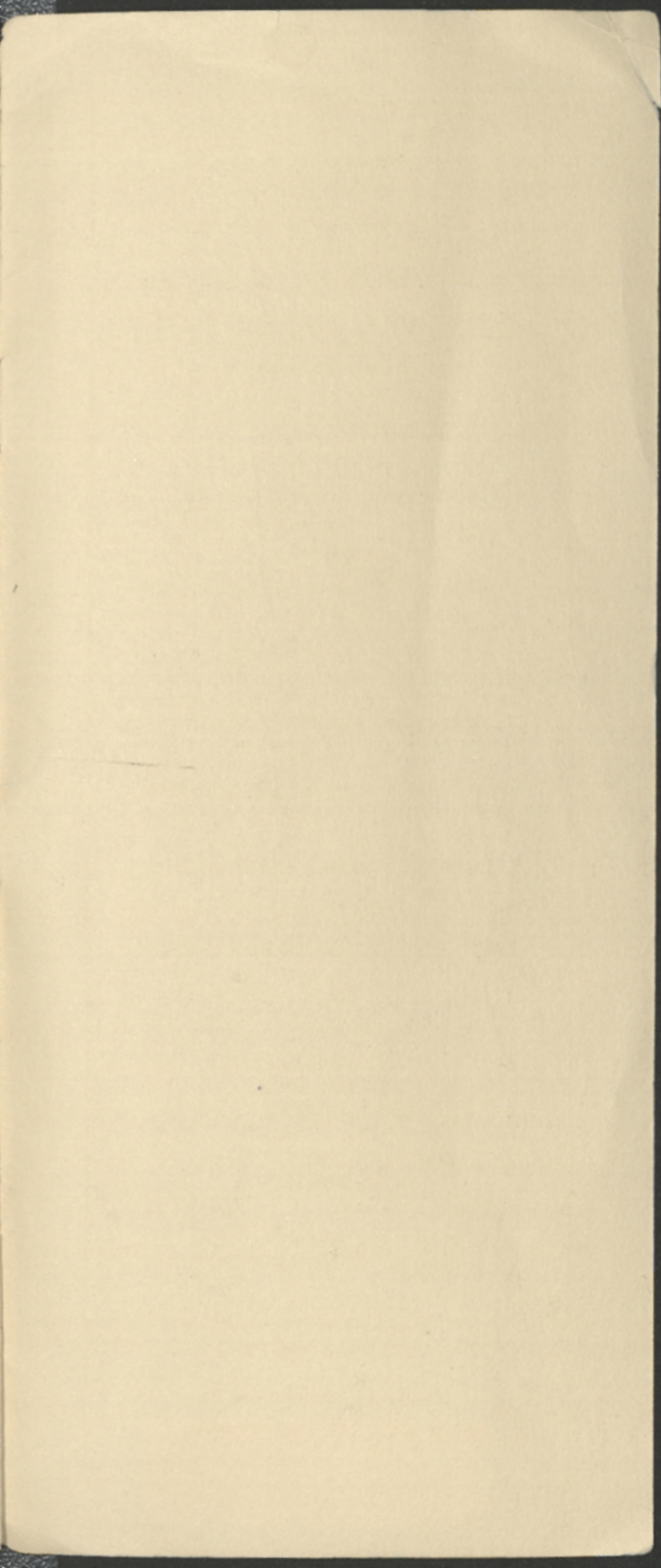
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